THUESDAY EVENING. Opening discourse by W. T. Maupin; Text, "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten sod, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

PRIDAY MORNING. The convention was called to order by J. B. Denny, President, pro-tem. Devotional exer-

ad City-J. D. Darnall, J. Wilson, Thom- this need. as Hall, John Mans, Renben Parrish, J. G. Elliott, J. B. Denny, Jennie and Eva Shough, Mrs. Hiatt, Mrs. Groesbeck, Mrs. Brink, Mrs. Darby, Mrs. Mierly, Mrs. Ehough, Mrs. Denny, Miss Merritt, Robert Dunn, Gus. Batis, Mary Milley, James Blazer, Professor Drake, Adam Shough,

Oregon-Professor Hill, W. T. Maupin, J. Kel- wisely giving of the things he has made us stew- and evening by brother Maupin. Forest City-Henry Minton, Professor Wil-

liamson, J. A. Stroud. Mailland-W. F. Waite, Anna Waite, Craig-Ed. Davis, High Laughlor, Mrs. Laughlan, John Stokes, Emma Stokes,

Minnesota Valley-D. W. Weaver, Mrs. Zach-

ary, Renben Downey. Patroles-Anthony Hardman, Welly Davis, Charles Denny, Hirlan Denny.
The following committees were appointed: Beschiftens Williamson and Ma-

Program J. B. Deany and Official Board of the Mound City Church. organization-Of the ladies of the church of county into a Missionary band-Mrs. Anna Waite, Mrs. J. G. Elliott, Mrs. Ed. Davis. Short speeches were made by J. B. Denny,

Elders Waite, Williamson and Maupin. The committee on program reported for evening session, as follows:

First-The need of Pastors in the County; opened by W. T. Maupin. Second-The need of money in prosecuting county work; opened by W. F. Waite.

prepare full proceedings of this meeting for THE COUNTY PAPER, by the request of the editor of Adjourned for dinner by singing.

PRIDAY AFTERNOON. Devotional exercises were conducted by Professor Williamson.

The discussion of the "Need of Pastoral was opened by Eider Maupin, who divided the theme into two parts. First, the character of the workman; Second, the character of the work to be done, and talked as follows;

In the important things of this tife, men are careful to select good workmen. A pastor should be a man of undoubted victy; filled with the true philosophy of life as contained in God's word. He should be a liberal-minded man; fully abreast of the age. Every age demands its people twenty years ago, would not interest us now. A pastor should be able to give his people no building; meet in school house; will bear our the thought that they are interested in now. Those thoughts that tend to the growth of true be thus qualified, but he should be able to carry

Second-What is the character of the work to be done? His flock has many pressing wants! condition; church debts provided for; services He must teach his people that his first obligation; church debts provided for; services every Lord's Day by brother Cook and myself tion is to his own, his family. Second. Teach preaching alternately; keep up a regular weekly full duty if they have not properly cared for their minds and souls. If physical and mental a union sunday school; count us in the mission cared for to the exclusion of moral nature, work. they have erred. A full man physically, mentally, and morally, is the lesson the pastor Two places of meeting. Richland and Fairview: its fairest flowers had not been gathered, no this successively, he must go to their nursery Day; preaching every other Thursday and Prischools, their homes. Pulpit efforts, however day nights by David Wetzell, and by W. F. of genious was not bound to the earth by the powerful, will not accomplish the work. If our Waite on third Lord's day at 3:30 p. m.; have their people this grand character as they have held out "first principles," the result would be infinitely greater to-day. Lay broad and deep

Professor Williamson remarked on the foregospeech as being mine, I will remain silent." JERREMIAN KELLEY-"There is something day school at Burr Oak school hou

have almost failed in trying to keep our social meetings. I think those who did the first reaching in the county, did not hold out the preaching in the county, did not hold out the church, reported by Jer. Kelley-Brother Man-idea of growth in the christian life. This, I pin preaches for us monthly; he held a meeting think, the reason of so many failures. Another thing, we do not regard our pasters with as months in the year; a collection of \$4.05 taken much love and respect as we ought. They are endeavoring to right this wrong. Let us help

what the brethren have said. 'Tis God's plan for keeping allive his church on earth, and we should not neglect it. Nay, we cannot, without J. B. Denny, Jer. Kelly, W. F. Walte, J. Elliimperiling our future destiny."

the social meeting, but this meeting is the result | Secretary and Treasurer. of carnest, faithtful pastoral work. Just as well try to dispense with the Bible as the preacher, or the pastor. But we too often measure the success of the pastor by the number of baptizes and this is one reason we are not gaining ground as rapidly as we should. The christian families' training is neglected. The material on hand is not being used as it ought to be. Here in the family circle, the pastor, co-operating with the parents, lays the foundation for success. Don't get more into the church than you can care for, and be sure to care for all you do

ELDER WAITE-"Brother Maupin, who is the pastor? Who has the Spirit called to preside over the congregation?"

ELDER MAUFIN-"Pastor, in the Bible,, de-

J. B. DENNY-"One mistake we make is, not calling into action those coming into the church, hence coldness is the result. They do not work, sence they do not grow. We can better this,

The Need of Money-Opened by Elder Waite. Personally, we all need money: we all want oney. I never knew a man who had enough. In a general way, all the churches need money. Forest City needs it to finish their house. We need it to be placed in the hands of c-r Board to send the Gospel out in the country. No insti-tution can succeed without money. "They that preach the Gospel should live of the Gospel." Here we see the need of pastoral work in teaching the brethren to give of their means liberally and cheerfully. Our brethren all over the county need to be taught this lesson. The lessons of Master should permente and central ou lives in every departmentality. The element

the teach up to deside liberative of our mount There is not a congression in the county but

would be Godly like God." ing at night by Professor Hill. SATURDAY FORENOON.

Met at 9:30 a. m., Devotional exercises conommittee reported the following for the morn-First-What is the duty of the strong congre-

zell, who spoke substantially, as follows: It can be sammed up in a few words. The duty is to help them by their means, their efforts.
Send them a man, a preacher, to stir up their power in a community depends largely upon cises were conducted by Rev. David Wetzell. minds and hearts. Help is what they need. Minutes of last August's meeting were read and | What is Mound City doing in this regard? Noth- | equally true that a preacher can talk his church approved. By motion, all who attend this ing! What is Maitland doing? What is Fairmeeting are invited to participate in view doing? Nothing! With their memberits deliberations. The enrollment of delog ares ship and wealth they are doing very little, comand attendants showed the following present paratively nothing. The weaker congregations during the sitting of the convention:

> PROF. WILLIAMSON-Tis wrong to give in some instances. It increases idleness, Give, cossful meeting held by him at Craig, under the but give wisely. Are these weaker congregations doing what they can? If so, give and help them. If not, wait until they exert them-selves to the utmost; then if they need, give, God will certainly hold us responsible for un-

ELDER MAUFIN-The stronger churches are careless in this work. The Bible teaches us the Missionary Society. Brethren, we hope for brothechood of man. The work is one. The interest one. We cannot neglect the cause in one part, without damaging it in every part. When one rejoices, all rejoice. When one is benefitted, all are benefitted. Some things more than money is needed. They need a manifestation of your love and sympathy and interest. The regular pastor will do more substantial good for congregation if he hold a successful meeting for ome weak church, than if he were to preach constantly at home. For his church will feel an interest in the meeting which he has held.

ELDER WATTE-The good Samaritan said be would pay the bill. The two go together, the work and the pay. 'Tis right to work, 'tis right to pay him who works. Hence the strong churches, good Samaritan-like, should send the man to work, and pay him for his work. This is Scriptural.

PROF. HILL-If I have money to give, I must give it. If I have knowledge to give, I must give that; if love, give that. We are required to On motion, the Secretary was instructed to give what we have to give, let that be what it

> HAUDMAN-The trouble is, many are not soundly converted. If they were, there would be no need of this discussion. Convert a man and his efforts, his means, his influence will go in the right direction.

> The Question Drawer followed, which called out many excellent, practical thoughts in reference to our county mission work, from Maupin. Waite, Williamson, and Hill. Adjourned to 2 p. m.

> SATURDAY AFTERNOON. Devotional exercises conducted by brother Motion to lay the questions proposed by Proram Committe on the table, and take up reports

from churches, carried Minnesota Valley-Reported by Reuben Down-Questions which interested the ey-Organized in November, 1881, with sixteen no building; meet in school house; will bear our part in the missionary work.

Craig-Reported by Edward Davis-Organized christian manhood. Not only should the paster | Pobruary, 1880, with ten members; membership at present fifty-three; own a good house in his own boson his flock, keep them ever and only in dobt \$20; monthly preaching by Eld-present before him in his prayers, his studies, er W. T. Maupin; keep up regular social meetings; in good condition.

Moultand—Reported by W. F. Walte—In good

his people that they have not discharged their prayer meeting; well attended and interest

Fairvice-Reported by Anthony Hardmantwo Sunday schools of the "freeze-out" kind collected \$1.30 last Lord's day for mission work

Tarkio Valley (Forest Cith church)-Reported Professor Williamson-I represent brother the foundation of a grand christian character. Minton, who was called home; no preacher at Our people, however, are not willing to be helped in this matter. Let the pastor, however, leited funds to plaster church by permission of licited funds to plaster church by permission of keep on, patiently and prayerfully, and he will trustees; \$100 collected; received from our sup-conquer at last. per \$15; from a second supper \$28, from a third supper \$4.60. Myself and Minton appointed a jug question as follows: Brother Maupin's idea | building committee by the trustees in trust; 8200 so nearly mine, that if you will accept his expended; \$190 paid; finish paying the present expenses and the house will be seated. Lord's

wrong; somebody is to blame for the present oregon—Reported by Professor Hill—Nodefin-state of affairs in our churches. We, at Union, its report; prayer and social meeting kept up; no Sunday school at present; have not yet decided on a preaches. Union, a part of Oregon in November; 13 added; sunday scho up last Sunday for county mission work. Mound City-Reported by David Wetzell-Reg-

HUGH LAUGHLIN—"Let us be ever so weak in ourselves, we ought to meet, even if our pastor is away. If a congregation depends upon preaching alone, it will surely die.

Professor Williamson explains the meaning of the word "Practoral," a going about, etc.

Elder Wetzell—"My object in proposing to the program committee this question, was to bring before this body the stern necessity of the various congregations in the sounty of having regular postoral labor. I think we all feel the necessalty of it, since we have listened to what the brethers have said. The following attitude to what the brethers have said. The following active part. The ladies of the sacen teasing the years of the spatient inquirer after truth higher and higher and higher towards heaven, and unfolds to him, as he rises, a whiter horizon, and new received and paid out near \$400. This society has built a parsonage owned by the bring before this body the stern necessity of the various congregations in the sounty of having regular postoral labor. I think we all feel the necessalty of it, since we have listened to what the brethers have said. The following active part. The ladies of the sacen teasing the young taking active part. The ladies of the sacen teasing interesting the young taking active part. The ladies of the sacen teasing for those who come after. Every step that has been gained makes the foundation for another ascent easing the young taking active part. The ladies of the sacen teasing interesting the young taking active part. The ladies of the sacen teasing the young taking active part. The ladies of the sacen teasing the young taking active part. The ladies of the sacen teasing the young taking active part. The ladies of the sacen teasing the young taking active part. The ladies of the sacen teasing the young taking active part. The ladies of the sacen teasing the young taking active part. The ladies of the sacen teasing the young taking active part. The ladies of the sacen teasing the young taking active part. The ladies of the sacen ta ular services every Lord's day; weekly prayer

The following were elected by the society as especifing our future destiny."

Ott., and David Wetzell, which organized by ELDER MAUPIN - "The purest and sweetest is electing J. B. Denny, President; David Wetzel

The Treasurer's report showed the following: Received from all sources during past 871.33

Paid to Maupin on Craig meeting ... \$20.00 Paid to Maupin on F. City meeting ... 5.00 Total expended.....

Balance on hand..... By motion, Treasurer's report received and adopted.

Committee on resolutions submitted the fol-lowing, which were adopted: Believing that a closer union and a warmer brotherly sympathy between the different congregations and the membership is desirable, and that to secure this, we must cultivate each other's acquaintance. Therefore be it

scribes a work, and not an office. Hence whoever is called to do this work is a pastor. All elders are not pastors, but all pastors are eigenvalue. That our next annual meeting he made a general mass-meeting to be held at the Mineral Springs. If suitable arrangements can be made with the proprietors.

he made with the proprietors.

Resolved. That the condition of the cause at Forest City is such, that the charches and the brotherhood of the county should extend brotherly sympathy, and such financial aid as is recreasify to enable the brothern there to considere housekeeping for the Lord again.

Resolved. That the Secretary be authorized to furnish each church in the county suitable blank reports, for obtaining such statistical facts in regard to the congregations as is desirable; these to be filled out and returned to the Secretary, at or before our next amount meeting.

Resolved. That we, the members and object.

Resolved. That we, the members and delegates in attendance, extend our hearty thanks to the brethren and sisters and friends, for their generous hospitality, and pleasant entertainment during our attendance upon this meeting. The Committee on Ladies' Organization reported as followt:

We recommend that our sisters organize a Missionary Society in their respective home congregations to work in econometrion with the Holf County Missionary Society

The disturbion of the two thomes, engagests God will hold them responsible for this work.

We have a great many stingy members in the county who will not contribute what they are, under God, in duty bound to contribute. We the Closing hour of the convention. Many exceltught to give the best thing we have. Heaven lent and practical things were said, the gist of

gave its best gift; God gave his Son. He felt which seemed to be, that the Pastor in order to give until we feel it; we must sacrifice, if we church for which he labors, should read, study and preach those things which will develop a Adjourned to Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Preach-living church, a living temple. His duty is to advise, admonish, and rebuke with all long suffering and meckness. That the church should take into consideration that he who labors for ducted by Jer. Kelly. Minutes of yesterday them, has his all invested, and that his temporal read, corrected and approved. The program wants should be cared for; that the congregation can talk a preacher up or down as they choose. Spurgeon's wonderful power and use fulness can be partially accounted for by the gations toward the weak; opened by David Wet- fact that his people talk him up. A congregation can ruin a good preacher, or make very respectable preacher out of a poor one. b power in a community depends largely up how his congregation regards him. That it is down or up. That, in short, the congregation's interests are its paster's interests; that they are notinal, and the one is a factor in bringing about the success and the power of the other. Remarks were made by Brethren Maupin, Kel-Williamson, Hill, Hardman and Wetzell, Prother Manpin then gave a report of the suc

anspices of the Beard, which resulted in twentythree additions to the church, nearly all by baptism. Money well invested. Preaching Saturday night by brother Maupin, and on Lord's day morning by Professor fill,

Thus closed an exceedingly interesting and profitable session of the Holt County Christian grander things in the future. You who read these proceenings are earnestly requested to send your names and money to the Secretary that by next meeting we can make even a better DAVID WETZELL,

> Secretary. President. Questions Capable of Discussion.

> > BY KIRK LEITH.

The recent debates in our City Literary have uggested the inquiry whether it is possible to select questions not capable of logical discuss-

astance is not beyond the range of possibil ities. In propositions for debate there must be two antagonistic sides, either of which being established the other is destroyed. These two contending elements must be opposed to each other as contradictories, and must not both appear in the statement of the question : L c., the proposition must be couched in language to present but one of these elements. If otherwise, the g the establishment of the proposition proves either more or less than is desirable The purpose of discussion is, to discover truth The truth is supposed to be elucidated in th proof of the affirmation, or in its successful Sutation in the denial. If the question be so stated as to be half true and half false, it is not debatable, since it is impossible either to affirm or deny. The two classes of contestants are in the strange predicament of being upon both sides of the fence at the same time. If a proposition like this be taken: That Science and Art reached a higher stage of advancement in Ancient than in Modern times, we have as example of the class referred to. None, I think, will dissent from the truthful opinion very beautifulty and powerfully expressed by Prescott, relative to Art and Science. He says: Whatever difference of opinion may exist as to the comparative merit of the ancients and the moderns in the arts, in poetry, in eloquence, and all that depends on imagination, there can be no doubt that in science the moderns have eminently the advantage. It could not be otherwise. In the early ages of the world, as in the early period of life, there was the freshness of a morning existence, when the gloss of novelty was on everything that met the eye; when the enses, not blunted by familiarity, were more keenly alive to the beautiful, and the ical theory;

The realms of fancy were all untravelled, and social meeting every second and fourth Lord's its beauties despoiled, by the rude touch of cold and conventional rules was permitted to take its flight far and wild over the broad expanse of creation. But with science it was otherwise. No genius could suffice for the creation of facts, -hardly for their detection. They were to be gathered in by painful industry; to be collected from careful

observation and experiment. But if the processes of science are necessarily slow, they are sure. There is no retrograde movement in ker domain. Arts may fade, the muse become dumb, a moral lethargy may lock up the faculties of a nation, the nation itself pass away and leave only the memory of its existence, but the stores of science it has carnered up will endure forever. As other nations coise upon the stge, and new forms of civilization arise, the monuments of art and of imagination, productions of an older time, will lie as obstacles in the path of improvement. They cannot is to be cone over again, and other forms of beauty must arise to take a place by their side. But, in science, every stone that has been laid remains as the foundation for another

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Address of Rev Williamson and Resolutions

THE ADDRESS. My Friends :- We meet to-day in the interest of the whole country to proclaim against one of the most gigantic-God dishonoring and sonl distroying crimes that has ever blackened our country's history. Polygamy is a sin the Mormon organization is estimated at \$3,000,000, and the annual increase by immigration is placed at tweive

thousand. No one will call in question the fact that polygamy is a sin against the government in which we live. Whatever strikes at the sancitity and purity of the marriage relation, weakens the

fearful influence is being felt thoughout

our great country. Just a few days ago in St. Louis, a man of bigh social position, blessed with an elegant and accomplished wife, and two young and beautiful children, with immense wealth, a fine business, D. M. Martin loved, was arrested while in the act of leaving all that was dear to him, in company with a scarlet woman! To what are we to trace this terrible act. and with parents who are honored and country tolerates this evil in one state or territory, how can it be successfull, grappled with in another? The nation must strike at the root of this law defying crime and wipe it out. Mormon-ism as taught in Utah is responsible for this evil, They may deny it, but facts are against them. The leaders of that faith precah polygamy, urge its nece sity and show their faith by their works;

many of them have a dozen wives! Then they go on to say that Mor-monism thus teaching and thus practicing polygamy, is the best colonizer that ever grappled with the difficulties that ever grappled with the difficulties of a desert country. They have made a success in peopl ng the desert, we admit, but it is equally true that they have perpetually jeopardized the peace, and forever held back the progress of that Territory, which is in itself, the talls of this reporter.

Itally of this country.

But let us look this question full in the face. Mormonism as taught in Utah, which is simply another world for polygamy, proposes to overthrow a republican from of government in the Umted States. To do this, they are importing annually twelve thousand souls from the old world who are taught disobedience to and defiance of our laws. Their faith, as set forth in their articles of religion, is such that a man cannot belong to the Utah Mormon church and at the same time give honest fealty to the United State. They are exclusive. They are forever antogonistic to every man who is not of

their taith. They threaten any Mormon with eternal punishment who might sell a bit of real estate to a Gentile. They prostiture the ballot, and use it as a machine to carry out the edicts of their leaders. They even place it in the hands of mi-

They are the enemies of free schools and free institutions. They keep the masses of their own faith in abject pov-Fancy Groceries, erty and ignorance. They buildoze hundreds of weak women annually into the sin and misery of polygamy, by threatening them with perdition it they do not subsait. Many of them are now praying for deliverance from this terri-Fresh arrival every day able yoke. They are unhappy. They asonable rates. Specia are miserable. They are doomed unless the law of the land shall come to their rescue. If the Edmund's bill as passed by the Secate, shall become a last, it will thoroughly revolutuioize

matters in Utah. Then our duty to day is very plain. We want to support the spinal column of our Representative in Congress. We want him to honor himself, to honor his country and his country's God.

And it is befitting this day that such move should be made throughout this county. Many years have come and gone since the Father of his country first breathed the breath of life, many Having been in the business since 1856, I know I can put up work that will give satisfaction. I use of our Independence has there been a cause in which every honest American, every lover of his country, and his country's honor, could come together and pledge their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor, as in the overthrow of polygamy.

RESOLUTIONS. Whereas, Polygamy proposes to over-throw a Republican form of government in the United States, and to accomplish this end is annually importing thousand of souls from the old world who are being taught disobedience and defiance of

And, WHEREAS It enters he schools, the the church, the family, the States, and claims absolute supremacy in each. And, WHEREAS, By threatening the most terrible future consequences, and by keeping the masses of their people in abject ignorace and povery, many help-lesswomen are forced to submit to the sin and misery of polygamy, Therefore, Resolved, By the citizens of Oregon, Mo., in mass meeting assembled, that the time has now come when this evil

should cease from our land.

Resolved, That our Representative in Congress be, and is hereby instructed to use his official influence in the imme-

diate overthrow of this evil, and that by so doing he will simply be car fing into effect the will of his constituents.

Resolved, That for of this action be fowarded to our Representative in Congress, and also to the several papers published in this city for publicatino.

Shrowdness and Ability.

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